

Hartranft Names Grid Aid

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Large Crowd Present To Nominate 82 Students As Prospective Candidates

By BRUCE BROTZMAN

Possibly the largest crowd in the nominating history of San Jose State college gathered in S210 yesterday afternoon, and amid confusion and disorder, managed to call out the names of 82 prospective candidates to fill 19 positions of class, Council and court offices.

The names below are only tentative until the Student Council has checked the requirements and records of the candidates.

Seniors got the ball rolling early by nominating for president of their class: Fred Michels, Don Sagehorn, Russel Benioff, Don LaFave and Rodney Kelley. Vice-president: Dorothy Ellis, Warren Gabrielli, and Frank Horst. Secretary: William Pack, and Patricia Kern. Treasurer: William Schulz, Jerry Sanguinetti and Margaret Bankson.

Students vying for the position of senior representative to serve for a half year are Jack Frederick, Betty King, Belmont Reid, William Watts and John Shehtanian.

Juniors followed by calling out for president of their class: Dale Brown and Edward Gasper. Vice-president: Don Laclergue, William Ernst, Francis McMahon and William Francis. Secretary: Marilyn Miller, Rosemary Gouvia, and David Bowen. Treasurer: Oliver Dibble and Evache Hansen.

The post of junior representative will be contested by Dave Down, Jeanne Kerwin, John Kelsey, Willard Olsen, Mike Barchi, Herbert Lister and Charles Abildgaard.

Two junior justice seats to be

chosen, one man and one woman, will be contested by Blanche Moore, Pat Goulder, Melvin Souza, William S. George, John McBain and Robert M. Smith.

Nominators for the sophs announced the candidacy for president: John Giacomazzi, Don Camp, Marv Braunstein, and Robert Galli. Vice-president: Cliff Majersik, Margaret Murphy, William Armell, Elizabeth J. Moore and Walt Mueller. Secretary: Alice A. Brown, Betty June Smith, Beth Calvin, Jacqueline G. Larsen, Nancy Hardy and Merri Sauble. Treasurer: William Severns, Virginia Cox, Cecil Mansfield, Don Knappett, and Kathryn M. Sprout.

The spot of soph representative to the Student Council is being asked by Jack Shippe, John Reidy, William Spolyar, Gerald Schmidt and Robert Whitall.

Freshmen nominees for Council to serve for one year are Fred N. Davenport, Paul Smith, Mary Louise Carli, and Barbara Queener. Those wanting to serve in the same office for one-half year are Mildred Michie, Seymour Abrahams, Don Curry, Louis Gerard, Bernard Isaacson, Jewel Smialkowski, Thomas Fike, Nancy Childrey and Ann Lancaster.

Revelries Date Set for April; Rules Revised

The Revelries Board yesterday set the date for Revelries for April 26-29 and approved with minor changes a revised draft of Revelries regulations which was returned to them this week by the College Life committee for consideration.

The College Life committee included the following changes in Revelries rulings:

(1) Vetoed a suggestion that the presidents of Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council be represented on the Revelries Board.

(2) Stipulated that the business manager must submit a budget to the Student Council at least one week before rehearsals begin.

(3) Added a clause making the business manager responsible for all borrowed equipment other than stage equipment.

The Revelries Board accepted these changes and made the following additional revisions:

(1) Added to the Board two members-at-large, to be appointed by the Student Council, bringing the membership of the Board to ten.

(2) Made the entire Revelries Board rather than the Revelries director alone responsible for production of the show.

(3) Added an amending clause to the regulations, providing that regulations can be revised by a two-thirds vote of the Revelries Board with the approval of the Student Council.

(4) Made the Revelries director or the Revelries Board sole judges of 'off-color' and 'poor taste' remarks. Departures from the script in poor taste are punishable by the Director, the Board, or the Student Court.

Bill Perry To Assist Bronzan with Football

By CLIFF DANIELS

Bill Perry, former Spartan athlete, is the new assistant football coach at San Jose State college. Perry's appointment was announced yesterday by Glen (Tiny) Hartranft, college physical education director.

The new coach was graduated from State in 1947, after making a fine name for himself in football. He started playing for San Jose before the war as a blocking back, returning after hostilities for two more seasons. He quarterbacked the 1947 machine.

While on Washington Square, Perry also performed for the track and basketball teams.

In 1948, Perry went to Campbell Union high school as assistant football coach, and last year took over the head-mentoring position. His eleven experienced one of the finest seasons in Campbell history, placing second in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league.

Perry is 28 years old, married, and the father of a three year old daughter, "Robin." His wife is the former Joyce Williams, who is also a San Jose State college graduate.

Head Football Coach Bob Bronzan, is extremely happy about the selection of Perry, with whom he will be working. Perry, in addition to his coaching duties, will handle physical education classes, and will relieve Ted Mumby of the intramural athletic program.

Crash Victim



DAVID MOORE

Former Student Dies in Plane Crash

David Gale Moore, 21, former San Jose State college student and a navy pre-flight midshipman, was found dead Tuesday in the wreckage of his missing training plane near Pensacola, Fla.

Moore's home was in Menlo Park, where his mother lives at 417 Glenwood avenue. He was a student at Saufley field near Pensacola. Twenty-three search planes combed the area Tuesday after Moore failed to return from a navigation flight from Saufley field Monday night.

Prior to entering the navy's flight training program in Jan., 1949, Moore was an engineering major at San Jose State college. He was a member of Blue Key, Kappa Alpha, active on the Rally and Social Affairs committees and a letterman in swimming and water-polo.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

UP ROUNDUP

Congress Raises US Postal Rates

The House of Representatives yesterday passed a bill raising postal rates approximately \$130,000,000 annually.

The bill, sent to the Senate after Congressmen passed the measure by voice vote, will hike postcard rates from one to two cents.

President Truman originally asked a \$400,000,000 boost to help meet annual postoffice deficits upwards of \$500,000,000.

SEEK FEDERAL RULE

Arrests of California hunters by Arizona game wardens may force California to seek a U. S. Supreme Court ruling on the boundary line between the two states, according to State Attorney General Fred N. Howser.

MARCH CANCELLED

Western intelligence officers said yesterday they had received reports that the Russians had ruled out a scheduled march by 500,000 Communist youths against West Berlin next, May 28.

The march was cancelled, the reports said, because the Soviets decided violence seemed certain.

Dean DeVoss Defends Fees As Necessary

Following discussion by Dean DeVoss and members of the senior council, at a meeting yesterday, it was voted to assess all seniors with graduation fees, including those graduating in April. The council also decided to draft a formal declaration of why graduation fees are necessary and why no seniors should be exempted.

"This is the first year we have had any difficulty with Senior fees," Dean J. C. DeVoss told members of the council. Payment of graduation fees has come to be traditional and is essentially "a matter of good sportsmanship."

In explaining the necessity of graduation fees, Mr. William Felse, class adviser, outlined the uses of the assessed nine dollars. Payment for the diploma amounts to \$2.22, while \$1 covers alumni dues for one year, and \$5.78 covers the activity fee, which is payment for the activities of Senior Week, he said. In the case of veterans, the diploma fee is paid by the Veterans Administration, he said.

The Weather

Having become slightly damp as a result of yesterday's predicted sunshine, the forecaster predicts today to be slightly cloudy with a few probable sprinkles. Yesterday's thermometer readings ranged from a high of 55 to a low of 43. Skies were overcast with a few scattered showers.

Ski Weather Good

Spartan ski enthusiasts can expect good skiing weather and favorable driving conditions this week-end, the California State Automobile association reported yesterday.

Skiing is good at Badger pass with 85 inches of snow. Roads are open, but chains are recommended for cars crossing the pass.

Highway 40 to Sugar Bowl, Soda Springs and Donner pass is open, but chains are advisable from Kingvale to Donner lake. Highway 50 is clear with chains recommended to Meyers.

AWS Members Plan 'Heart's Delight'



Happily contemplating tonight's "Jack of Hearts" coronation ceremonies are AWS members (left to right) Joan Merritt, Lynn MacDonald, Barbara Queener, and Joan Brodhead. Festivities will take place tonight at the Scottish Rite Temple during "Heart's Delight" valentine's dance.

—photo by Bob Stone

'Jack of Hearts' Will Be Crowned Tonight

Heart-shaped bids for "Heart's Delight" valentine's dance will be on sale throughout the day in the Library arch, according to Bid Chairman Wendy Clark. The bids, selling for \$1, may also be purchased at the Scottish Rite Temple tonight, when the hop begins at 9 o'clock.

Bob Russell and his orchestra will compete with a colorful coronation ceremony for top spot on

the evening's itinerary. Crowning of the "Jack of Hearts" will take place during intermission, when judges from Hart's department store and Spring's clothing shop will herald one of the male attendants as "king for an evening".

"Jack of Hearts" will be crowned with a gold headpiece, and presented with two merchandise orders, according to Dance Chairman Lynn MacDonald. Refresh-

ments, in the form of heart-shaped candy, will be served. A valentine theme will be carried out in pink and black.

The "girl ask boy" dance is an annual affair sponsored by the Associated Women Students, and has been planned this year by a committee headed by Miss MacDonald and Miss Marilyn Russell.

Editorial

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Must We March?

San Jose State college's building program—geared to meet the needs of an ever-expanding student body—has been sabotaged in Sacramento.

Officials of the Finance and Education departments have been pressured into a re-allocation of funds earmarked for use here. The pressure came from paid and unpaid lobbyists for nine other schools in the state college system.

Our representatives—fighting without support—were told our building needs would get "top priority" in the 1950-51 budget. But, we cannot build engineering and music buildings with promises.

Plans for the two buildings were drawn over two years ago. College officials have fought tooth and nail for a speedy purchase of sites for their erection. Yet the funds were withdrawn almost as the foundation was being poured.

Must we march on Sacramento to convince those in power that our program has suffered?

Cartoonist Begins New Feature

The Spartan Daily today introduces a new feature, "Campus Quips", to its readers.

"Campus Quips" is the work of cartoonist Fred Cooper, 22-year-old sophomore art major from Lodi. Fred has been drawing cartoons since he was in the sixth grade, having picked up the "know-how" from his older brother. In Lodi he was cartoonist for the high school paper. His most recent work is the center spread on campus parking problems in the Fall issue of Lyke.

Nor is cartooning Fred's sole avocation. He is currently writing lyrics for the original songs to be heard in "Low Button Shoes", forthcoming Revelries production.

Fred is a member of Alpha Gamma art fraternity. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the U. S. Navy.

"Tonight At 8:30"

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FRED COOPER

CAMPUS QUIPS . . . by Cooper



"Disturb the gum chewers!"



Arne Saari (right), San Jose State college journalism student, is pictured reading over the Spartan Daily with his pal, Vicky, who accompanies Arne to school every day. Five-year-old Vicky is well-known to many Spartan students. He often frequents Arne's classrooms.

—photo by Hildenbrandt

Dog Begins Soph Year On Washington Square

By JOYCE CALL

Having the distinction of being the first dog to reach his sophomore year on Washington Square, Vicky, "son" of Arne J. Saari,

popular man-about-the-Spartan Daily office, is beginning his fourth quarter on campus. Talk about "Mary had a little lamb!" The rhyme certainly applies to this duet, better quoted as "Arne had a little pooch," for rain or shine, five-year-old Vicky accompanies his master to campus every day.

Arne has a rather ingenious method rigged up to allow black-and-white Vicky a little freedom from being cooped-up in his blue '49 Ford all day. Tying one end of a string to the door handle and the other to a handy tree enables Vicky to easily open the door and enjoy the liberty of "going out for a break" during his all-day session.

You usually can find Vicky stationed on San Carlos street near the Spartan Daily office.

"Last spring quarter Vicky knew where each of my classes was located and often would show up at my classroom door. Such intelligence!" he said with pride.

This pert pup, who once tangled with a skunk—and got the worst of it—served as a watchdog and pal to workers at the Willow Glen high school last summer where Arne was employed mixing plaster.

"You might call him my shadow," Arne shrugged. "We're constant companions."

Arne foiled a potential "scoop" news story when he told Daily reporters that "they'd never get a 'man bites dog' story from me!"

make a good subject for an interview-feature story and, at the same time, they could get some biographical information about the young man.

Mr. Gould referred the letter and novel to a Mrs. Henrietta Young, who along with her husband was operating a newspaper that Mr. Gould owned in Pacific Grove.

Before attempting the interview, she read the book. The author described certain Mexican tortures such as tying a man in the nude to a post and turning a yearling loose, as well as other earthy customs of the Mexicans. This upset Mrs. Young so that she had no interest in meeting the author. She forgot the interview altogether.

"Portilla Flat" hit the bookstands later that year and launched the brilliant career of John Steinbeck. Needless to say, Mrs. Young missed an outstanding interview.

Top-o'-the-Mark Manager Says Girls Are Greater Guzzlers

SAN FRANCISCO (UP).—Eastern men prefer Scotch whiskey, Westerners prefer bourbon—but women drink more than men and like anything alcoholic. That the opinion of John H. Hensley, manager of the Hotel Mark Hopkins' famous Top of the Mark cocktail lounge.

Hensley has been catering to people's tastes for potables for 20 years and feels he knows a thing or two about drinking.

"A woman," he said, "will match drink for drink with a man—and then go on and have 'just one more' for a couple of hours after her escort quits.

"They drink anything alcoholic. The stronger the better. They seem to prefer Martinis, Boilermakers or Scotch or bourbon 'on the rocks' (over ice cubes).

Mix Their Drinks

"Not only that," he sighed, "they mix their liquor, too. Start on gin, switch to bourbon and top it off with brandy."

The so-called weaker sex also specializes in consuming, in great quantities, the fancier drinks, Hensley said. The "Sunset," a Mark special with vodka, lime juice and fresh strawberries, is a female favorite.

"But the one they like best," Hensley said, "is the 'Saint Petersburg'."

The St. Pete, made in a large brandy snifter glass, is a wicked concoction of two shots of Grand Marnier, a liqueur which tastes a little like orange-flavored brandy,

plus two shots of Napoleon brandy and the rest of the glass filled with champagne poured over cracked ice.

Few Basic Favorites

Hensley estimated there are 5,000 possible alcoholic combinations. Top of the Mark sticks pretty much to 150 basic cocktails—although Hensley said the favorites with bar habits everywhere are Martinis, Manhattans, whiskey sours and Tom Collins.

One of the most popular drinks in the sky room bistro is non-alcoholic. Made of fresh fruits and juices and ginger ale especially for teen-agers who frequent the lounge, the Mark once called it the "Shirley Temple."

After Miss Temple divorced her husband, John Agar, the hotel decided the name no longer was appropriate and that the movie star was a bit mature for the bobby-sox set. So the drink was changed to the "Shari Robinson," the name of another young Hollywood starlet.

Know Why Names Get Mixed Up?

Is your name William Johnson or Robert Miller? If so, it probably causes a lot of confusion in the personnel office, because there are five other students at San Jose State college who answer to the same name. Some of them even have the same middle initial.

If you haven't met that new girl across the aisle yet, there are three chances out of 40 that her name is either Smith or Johnson—with a greater chance of it being Smith.

Anderson, 41 of them, have the third most common name at school, with the Millers, Williamses, Browns, Nelsons, and Wilsons following close behind.

Other popular last names for students are Jones, Moore, Martin and Thompson.

Believe it or not, with 8,000 students there is not one John Doe.

'Upsetting' Book; Lady Misses Yarn

By ROSS MASSEY

Have you ever thought to yourself that given the opportunity, you would be able to recognize great books and plays? Such a first was the privilege of Mrs. Henrietta Young, a young woman editor, in 1935. It happened this way.

Mr. William E. Gould, associate professor of journalism at San Jose State college, was editing the Santa Cruz Morning Sentinel, in 1935, when he received a letter from Hartcourt, Brace & company, publishers.

The letter explained that little was known of a new author, whose novel they were publishing, except that he was living in the Pacific Grove area and he was working for the W.P.A. there. The publishers felt that the author would

Gift of Chimes Changes Bell Ringing Tradition

By JACK HADDON

It had long been the tradition at San Jose State college for members of the junior class to climb up to the small tower above Dean Pitman's office and ring the old bell housed there as the seniors marched to the Baccalaureate Service.

Such was the case when Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, adviser to the class of '46, and a small party of members of that class climbed up to ring the bell as the class of '45 marched to graduation.

After they had climbed up into the tower they found many names chalked on the inside of the bell and, in traditional manner, they too proceeded to write their names. Over the years a good many names have appeared on the bell. Among the names will be noted that of Dr. Rhodes, in the upper left hand corner; Dave Webster who headed the bell ringing expedition that year as a representative of the junior class; also strangely enough, the names of a few girls. Most of them are dated 1945, the year mentioned. That, according to Dr. Rhodes, was due to the war years when there were only a few men students in the class and many women.

It is very possible that this bell ringing jaunt was a prime factor in the choice of a gift from the class of '46 to the school.

The striking hammer for the bell had not been properly mounted so it was necessary for the bell ringers to stuff their ears with cotton and carry a mechanics hammer with which to strike the bell. The difficulty involved in doing all of this undoubtedly impressed the class. The following year the class of '46 presented the school with the tower chimes that we now hear throughout the day.

The massive bronze bell, weighing approximately two tons, is

four feet across and three inches thick at the striking point. It cost \$1217.13.

Cast in 1881 and hung in the old school, the bell was rung regularly at 8 a.m. until the earthquake of 1906 destroyed the school. The bell was rehung in 1910 when the new building was erected and rung only on special occasions.

Traditionally, the bell was rung when the seniors marched to Baccalaureate services, to open Spardi Gras, for occasional memorial services, and on Senior sneak day.

In the days when the Senior Sneak day was in vogue the juniors would send a man to ring the bell when they discovered that the seniors had left. Often the bell would be rung for an hour at a time, while the juniors organized to search for the seniors. In 1936 the Sneak was abandoned by the students because it had become too rough, and the bell was kept for more serious duties.

During the recent war an attempt was made to mount the striking hammer, so that the bell could be used as an alarm signal. This plan failed however, because of the bell's weak mounting brackets and the lack of space for the hammer.

With the installation of the new tower chimes, the old bell became obsolete and only a few students now remain who can remember hearing its tones.

Eve McCurdy Dramatizes At Tournery

Evelyn McCurdy, who with eight other SJSC students will compete in the Western Speech Association invitational tournament at UCLA tomorrow, has chosen for her dramatic reading a selection from "Streetcar Named Desire."

Evelyn will read a speech by Blanche, main character in the play, in which she recalls her dead husband and laments the ruin of her life.

"I have chosen this selection because I feel that it reveals Blanche in her true character," the talented student said. "I interpret her not as a bad woman but as a tragic figure, to be pitied rather than condemned."

Other students attending the UCLA tournament are entered in the extemporaneous and impromptu contests. They are Louis Walker, Willis Morris, Jim Bell, Sam Darti, John Gregory, Norman Elrod, Jim Maynard, and Glyndon Riley.

Miss Marie Carr and Mr. Wilbur Buick will attend the tournament as judges.

The group leaves today for the southern university and will return to San Jose Sunday.

'Shrew' Director Admires Settings

By JIM CAPUTO

Directing her favorite play is a wish come true for Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, director of "Taming of the Shrew," which is now playing an eight-day run in the Little Theater. Shakespeare's battle of the sexes could not find a more enthusiastic admirer than this pretty drama instructor who played the lead role of Katherina while a student at the University of Washington.

Opening night found the curtain unfolding on one of the most elaborate college productions of Shakespeare's comedy, Miss Loeffler explained.

"The costumes, by Miss Berneice Prisk are truly the most beautiful I have seen in a college Shakespearean production," she said. "This play demands color and movement, and the elaborate costumes against the magnificent settings by J. Wendell Johnson give it just that," Miss Loeffler remarked.

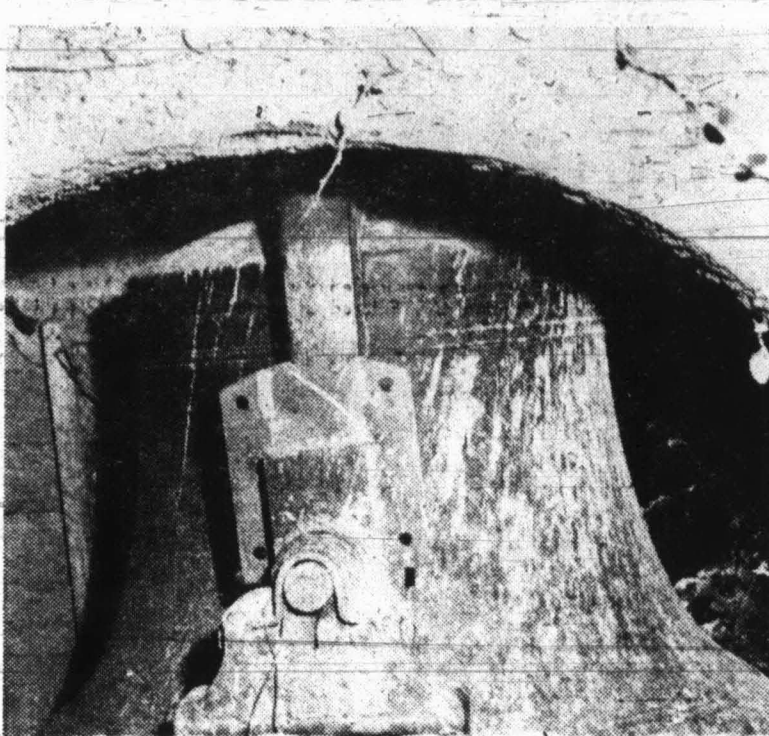
"Taming of the Shrew" is Miss Loeffler's first local production of a Shakespearean play. Previously she had directed only comedies in the Little Theater.

Coming to San Jose State three years ago, this drama instructor won the hearts of theater-goers when she played opposite Dr. James Clancy in the faculty production of Molnar's "The Guardsman."

Before coming to San Jose State college, she was associate director of the Seattle Repertory playhouse. Later, she taught dramatics at St. Mary-of-the-Woods college and Grinnell college. In 1945 Miss Loeffler helped found the Seattle Tryout theater and directed a young acting group interested in producing original scripts.

Although the final curtain does not come down on "Taming of the Shrew" until 10:30 o'clock this evening, Miss Loeffler is busily preparing the Broadway hit "The Corn is Green." This story of a Welsh miner's son who wins a Rhodes scholarship will be presented May 4 - 10.

Two-Ton Bell Cast In 1881



The old bell, cast originally in 1881, is housed in the small bell tower above Dean Pitman's office. It weighs about two tons. —photo by Haddon

Noted Actor Appears Here

By MARGOT MILLER

The cowboy, the Chinaman, the Irishman, the woodsman, the gypsy, and even the college professor are among the characters who will be portrayed by Vincent G. Burns, colorful American dramatist, when he appears on the stage of the Little Theater next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The One Man Theater presentation is being given at the college free of charge. Mr. Ted Balgooyen, speech and drama instructor in charge of the program, announced yesterday.

Burns is a versatile stage personality who conducts serious lectures as well as poetic readings and character sketches. He is a poet in his own right, his best known work being "I'm in Love with Life."

"Burns has won national acclaim for his poetic interpretations and his masterful performances in costume. Don't miss his appearance at San Jose State college," Balgooyen said.

Ferguson Returns To Library Staff

Mrs. Lucia Ferguson of the Library staff returned to her duties Wednesday after an absence of more than three weeks. Miss Joyce Backus, librarian, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Ferguson has been recovering from an attack of pneumonia since Jan. 15.

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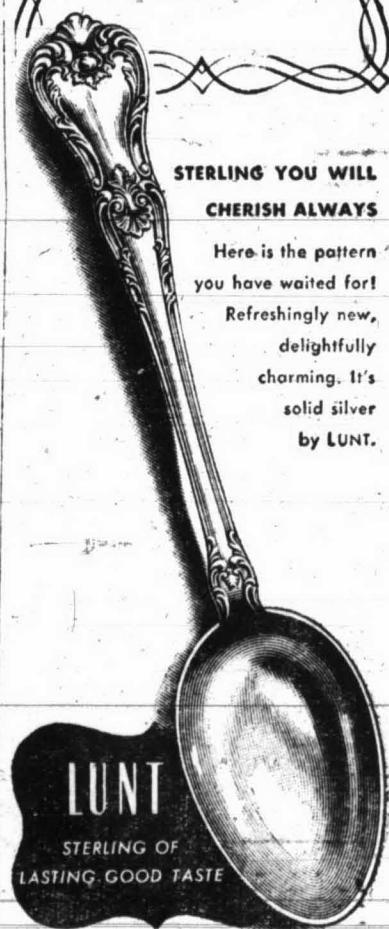
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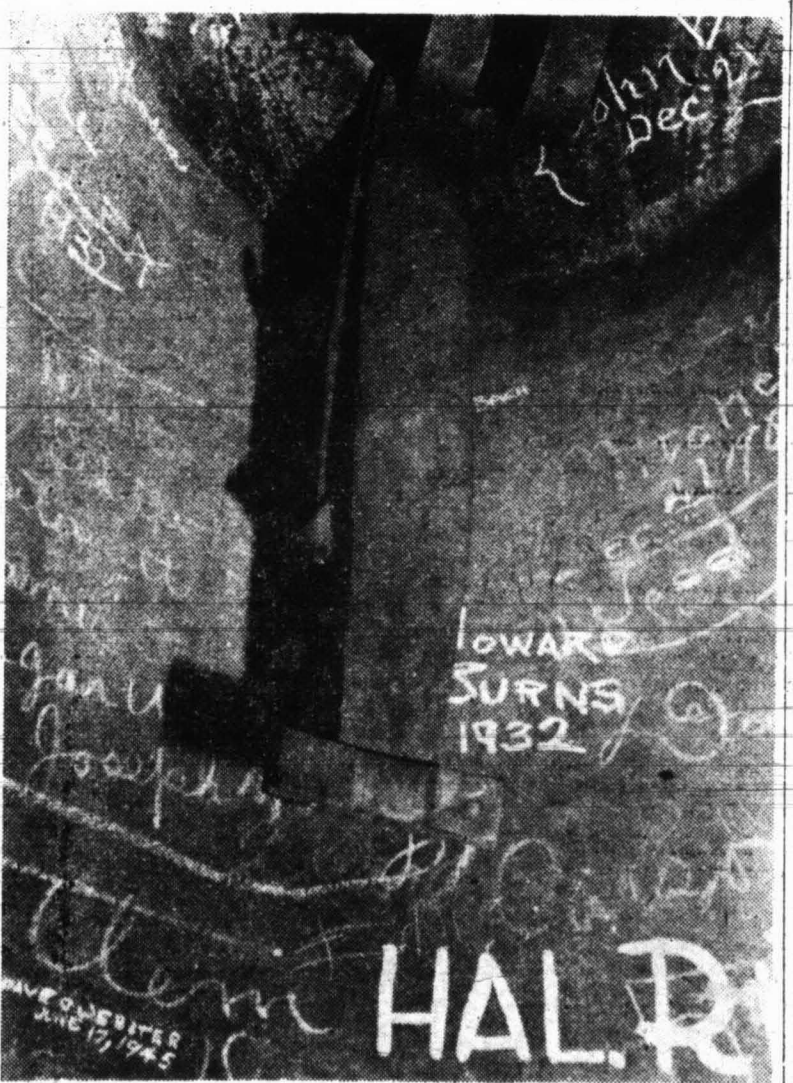


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Names Adorn Inside of Bell



An inside view of the bell shows a portion of the collection of names chalked on the walls of the bell by students and instructors who passed through San Jose State college in former years. —photo by Haddon

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Society Cyclorama

Kappa Alpha Thetas Open Sorority Social Season

The sorority social season at San Jose State college will get under way this Friday night when Kappa Alpha Theta sorority presents its annual pledge dance.

The affair, to be held at the Mira Vista country club in Richmond, will be formal. Members, pledges, and guests will dance to the music of Noel Kelley and his orchestra from 9 to 1 a.m. Special gifts will be presented to the pledges.

A buffet dinner will be held at the home of Miss Deborah Downer preceding the dance.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. Frederick Graham, Miss Edith Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher, and Mr. and Mrs. Downer.

Miss Deborah Downer is the general chairman in charge of arrangements for the dance. Other members of the committee are: Bonnie Von Wald, Pat Turner, Betty Cicerone, and Jean Jorgensen.

Wilson-Fader Wed Recently In San Jose

Lighted tapers illuminated the Methodist church at the wedding of Miss Eva Wilson and Jerry R. Fader. Fader is a San Jose State college student.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of San Jose, was attired in white satin. Her tulle veil was caught in place with a seed-pearl coronet. She wore matching mitts and carried a white Bible with orchids and satin streamers.

Mrs. Agnes Wilson was the bride's only attendant, and Ray Hackett was best man. The new Mrs. Fader wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories for the wedding trip to San Francisco.

The benedict, who is majoring in economics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fader of Mt. Vernon.

Tau Delta Phis Elect Officers

Lawrence Stram was recently elected grand magistrate of Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity. Other new officers are: Louis P. Frangione, magistrate; Keith McFadden, master of records; Robin Pettengill, master of finance; and Thomas E. Wempe, master of entrance. Outgoing grand magistrate is Bill Oltmann.

Members of the group are wearing new red and white jackets this quarter, with the "tower" motif inscribed on the insignia. Bob Clark, alumnus, designed the insignia.

Plans for a semi-formal dance to be held soon are being made by the group.

Natalie Beiter Reveals Betrothal

A large gold bell setting on a five-pound box of candy announced the engagement of Natalie Beiter to Hadley Ervin at a recent meeting of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Beiter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beiter of Honolulu. She is a senior, majoring in interior decoration and was graduated from Colorado Woman's college in 1948.

The prospective benedict is also a senior and is majoring in business administration. Ervin is from Palo Alto, and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha fraternity. The wedding is planned for next December.

Missionary Talks

Members of Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's organization, were entertained recently at the home of Dr. Viola Lantz for their annual charm program.

Dr. Lantz, a medical missionary in China for many years, talked about China and showed the many souvenirs she had collected on her trips. Co-sponsors Miss Doris K. Robinson and Mrs. Belle Moore were in charge.



ESCAPING THE CLUTCHES of Daisy Maes "Gadgi" Hicks, left, and Nancy Martin, are (l. to r.) Clyde Zirbel, Jim Smith, and Sherman Schroder, members of Delta Sigma Gamma fraternity which is sponsoring its second annual Sadie Hawkins' barn dance tomorrow evening at Alpine Park Hall.

—Photo by Hildenbrant.

Townsmen Trio to Entertain At Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance

The Garden Room of Hotel Casa Del Rey in Santa Cruz has been chosen as the site of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pledge dance on Friday, Feb. 17.

Thirty-seven neophytes will be honored at the annual semi-formal Delta Chi chapter event.

"The Townsmen Trio", local combo, will present music for the evening's dancing.

A large floral key, symbol of the fraternity, will be centered on the dance floor. Varied floral bouquets will complete the decorations.

Arta Jo Price plans to introduce the pledges to college guests and KKG alumni patrons.

Doreen Challen is chairman for

the event. Dorothy Beall, chapter social chairman, is assisting Miss Challen with the arrangements.

Frat Pledges Five

Kappa Alpha fraternity pledged five men in formal ceremonies at the chapter house Monday evening.

KA pledges are Fred Davenport, Bill Codiga, Warren Harrison, Al Van Aman, and Buzz Thiebaut.

Bruce Summers will be pledge-master for the group of neophytes.

Pledge projects assigned by the fraternity to the KA yearlings include painting the recently revamped basement and landscaping the chapter house back yard.

Carol Jean Nelson Reveals Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Carol Jean Nelson to Ross Jacobson was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Nelson.

Miss Nelson is now a student at San Jose State college. She was graduated from Lincoln high school.

Jacobson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jacobson, is from Carmel. He was graduated from Nebraska schools and now is attending San Jose State college. He is a member of Alpha Eta Rho fraternity.

The couple have set no date for their wedding.

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DSG Fraternity To Stage Dance At Alpine Park

Al Capp's creation — Dogpatch — comes to life Saturday when Delta Sigma Gamma fraternity sponsors its second annual Sadie Hawkins' dance at Alpine Park hall.

The affair, which attracted nearly 500 persons last year, will carry out the Dogpatch motif, with Daisy Maes and L'il Abners promenading to the modern music of Claude Wilson's band.

Dance Chairman Bob Kissick reports that Marryin' Sam, characterized by DSG Alumnus Greg McGregor, will be available for wedding rites.

Harry Powers and Don Siemons, in charge of decorations, recently received materials from Sadie Hawkins' creator, Al Capp. They plan to create an authentic mountain settlement with appropriate props and wall murals.

Dress for the affair is Dogpatch styles. Oldtimers are looking forward to the well-mixed "kickapoo joy juice" with its ingredients known only to the chief mixers.

Admittance to the barn dance will be by bid. The activities begin at 9 o'clock and come to a close at 1 a.m.

Mr. Norman Dollof and Dr. Earl Campbell, advisers of Delta Sigma Gamma, are expecting to visit "Dogpatch" in proper costume.

Alumni of the fraternity from distant points have sent word that they plan to attend the affair.

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College Age Group:

"Senior B. Y."—6:15 Sunday evenings. The group has wide awake meetings each Sunday night. Outside speakers are brought in from time to time. A variety of social activities is scheduled throughout the school year. One Sunday a month the group goes to the Odd Fellows Home to hold services. The group also sponsors other activities as the need arises.

Delta Upsilon Heralds Seven Neophytes Sunday

Formal initiation ceremonies for San Jose chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity pledges will be held Sunday afternoon, February 12, at 2:30 o'clock in the Student Union of San Jose State college, according to Ed Mosher, chairman for the day. Seven pledges will become members before an expected group of 90 alumni and active members.

J. C. Grimes, traveling representative for the national fraternity, will deliver the charge. Grimes, who was scheduled to visit the group later in the week, consented to participate in the formal rites. He will be assisted by Bob Kinkead, Howard Brown, Otis Baldwin and Hollis Louge.

Following the initiation, a reception will be held at the chapter house at 294 S. Fourth street from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. More than 100 guests are expected to attend. The Delta Upsilon Mothers' club will be hostess for the affair.

In the evening, Lou's Village will be the scene of a banquet for the new members. Pledges who will become members are: Don Brown, George Coakley, John Herzog, Vincent La Coste, Harry Moore and Jerry Nelson.

Robert Schatz is president of the San Jose chapter and will assist Mosher with the day's activities.

Bridge Tourney Meets Thursday To Select Finalists

Student bridge players from San Jose State college will compete in a preliminary tournament at the Student Union Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. The eight finalists will enter a national contest, sponsored by the National Collegiate Bridge Tournament committee, in which more than 350 colleges and universities are participating.

According to Dr. H. Murray Clark, this is the first year SJSC has entered the tournament. "The eight finalists will play prepared hands sent to me by the National Committee," Dr. Clark explained. "This puts the play on a duplicate basis, assuring equal chance to all contestants throughout the country," he continued. Dr. Clark asserted that the 16 winning teams from the nation will be invited to Chicago in April, with all expenses paid, for the final tournament.

Twenty-two students have signed up for the preliminary games. The eight finalists will play Feb. 23. Duke Deras, of the Social Affairs committee, arranged the campus players' entrance in the national tourney. Dr. Bert Morris will assist Dr. Clark in officiating at the contests.

Delta Theta Omega To Hold Ski-Tight

Delta Theta Omega fraternity members and their guests will travel to the snow country on their fifth annual "Ski-Tight" next Friday to spend a weekend at the Donner Ski ranch.

"Ski-Tight" was first held in 1946 by the DTOs and has been a traditional event on the fraternity docket ever since.

An auto caravan will take 20 couples snowward Friday evening. The group will stage a party at Donner Summit lodge Saturday night, and return to San Jose Sunday.

Six Eta Epsilons Will Attend Meet On Davis Campus

Six members of Eta Epsilon, San Jose State college chapter of the American Home Economics association, leave today for a three-day convention at the University of California at Davis. It will be the 6th annual Workshop of Province 15, including colleges in southern California and Nevada.

Purpose of the meet is to exchange ideas among the 13 college home economics clubs which will be represented. "Corral Careers" is the theme of the convention, and several social affairs following this idea have been planned.

Miss Gladys Nevenzel, faculty adviser for the San Jose group, will accompany them to the meet. Students attending are: Bonnie Meyers, Edith James, Jeanne Murphy, Sonja Castberg, Letitia Eder and Mary Lou Backman.

Last year the convention was held on the San Jose campus.

SK Mothers Club Selects Officers At Sorority House

A meeting of Sigma Kappa Mother's club was held Feb. 4 at the sorority's chapter house at 168 S. Eighth street.

New officers were elected at the meeting and a new project for the club was decided upon. A mirror and a console table for the hall will be the club's new endeavor. The present project is a linen tablecloth for the dining room of the chapter house.

The newly elected officers are: Mrs. Florence M. Winning, San Francisco, president; Mrs. C. H. Blewett, Lodi, vice president; Mrs. M. McDiarmid, Fairfield, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles T. Plough, Palo Alto, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. J. Guenther, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Steele, Palo Alto, parliamentarian; and Mrs. F. R. Averbach, Campbell, hospitality chairman.

Mothers of new pledges will be sent invitations to the club's next meeting which will be held April 1.

Ex-Spartan Pair To Wed in Library

The South Palo Alto Library Hall will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Penny Farnsworth to Elmer B. Mattson, tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. Both were graduated from San Jose State college in 1949, where Miss Farnsworth majored in commercial art and the bridegroom majored in industrial arts.

Two San Jose students will participate in the ceremony: Miss Jeannie Glade as bridesmaid and John DeSocco as best man. The Rev. R. Marvin Stuart will perform the ceremony.

After a reception, the couple will take a wedding trip to Mt. Rose and Reno. They will live in Palo Alto.

Friday, February 10, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 5

DSP Fraternity Holds Smoker At Local House

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity staged its second smoker of the quarter Monday night at the chapter house. The fraternity entertained 17 guests.

Dusty Rhode, and Bob Maxwell, past-president of the Delta Sigma Phi chapter at USC were the principal speakers.

The fraternity presented a "Hobo Jungle" party at the chapter house Saturday night. This was the first DSP party at the new house.

Bill Woodflint and Joan Crossman were crowned king and queen of the hobos and were honored with gifts.

George Schirle, social chairman, presided as the "Big Bum." Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clements were patrons.

Blue Bookings

TONIGHT
AWS Heart's Delight dance, Scottish Rite Temple (9 to 1). Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance, Mira Vista Country Club (9 to 1).

SATURDAY
Delta Sigma Gamma Sadie Hawkins dance, Alpine Hall (9 to 1).

SUNDAY
Sigma Alpha Epsilon joint luncheon, Stanford (12 to 5).

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Campus Caravan is directed to San Jose State college students. The show is built around recordings, campus news, sport briefs, and interviews with noted Washington-square figures.

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Poor Richard's Almanack -- No. 2

RICHARD WATRY
Exchange Editor

This little yarn has to do with a gal who just "Cain't say no." It happened recently at Michigan State college. A fella publicly spanked a coed for dating too many different men.

The two-timing gal was 19-year-old Barbara Lampton, while one Art Miller, 23, administered the paddling before a campus gathering.

Loves 'Em All

The irate Miller, a senior from Chicago, claimed that Miss Lampton was "lighting too many fires" and dating too many boys at the same time. When he punished Barbara, he declared that she was dating one guy in the afternoon, another at night, and was standing him up.

Miss Lampton, in a most unfriendly voice, retorted:

"I've got a bonfire going right now and am not bothering with little blazes anymore. I'm dating someone — and his name is 'not Miller.'"

Oh, yes. There's something I've neglected to mention. Miller is engaged to a student nurse at the University of Illinois' Medical School.

Poll Taken

While I didn't get an opportunity to get an opinion poll here at State, there was one taken at Northwestern University, where the source of this article came from. Here are some of the comments from the students. They vary from "He's crazy" to "More power to him!"

One fellow said "The stork that delivered this boy should have been arrested for smug-

gling dope. When he sees his fiancée I'll bet he gets something or other slapped."

Another male member took a different view, "as long as he's bigger than she is, he has a perfect right to spank her. All women need a spanking at one time or another," he said.

Futile Feudalism

One little coed spoke up. She said spankings are outdated. She alternated, "It's fantastic futile feudalism."

Said a sister-coed, "The man is obviously feeble-minded, but I can't understand why they advertise it with headlines."

There's no moral to this little dispatch. Let's just hope in passing that what a Michigan State Spartan undertook to do will not influence a San Jose Spartan to do. But if this does happen here let Poor Richard know in advance. These stories are always better with pictures.

Here's a brief. From Purdue University. John L. Lewis is giving the students a bad time. "Operations," the Daily Exponent states, "were once more halted at the Union." (I guess that's the Student Union.) At any rate, the lights went out again at the Union there at Purdue for the second time in several weeks. Upon inquiring as to the reasons for the blackouts, it was discovered that old John L. Lewis himself was to blame.

Coal is Inferior

It seems that the type coal available during the coal shortage is of inferior quality and is unable to supply enough steam, when burned, to run the generators. Thus the power available, the Exponent states, is not sufficient to run all the electrical necessities connected with the University. Lights must be turned off for a short time, releasing steam for more necessary operations.

This certainly has certain elements of humor to it I guess. It sure points up to the fact that this man Lewis can surely affect a lot of peoples lives. Reminds me of something I heard once. I can't remember who said it. It went something like this:

"Power will intoxicate the best hearts, as wine the strongest heads. No man is wise enough nor good enough to be trusted with unlimited power." Paging Mr. Lewis.

Money in Used Texts— But Not for SU Students

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.—There's money in used textbooks, but the students aren't getting it. At the beginning of every semester students bring their books in good faith to campus bookstores. They receive about one-third and not more than 20 percent of the original price of the book at the Corner Store and the Bookstall.

The Corner Store is selling these books back to the students at 150 percent to 200 percent profit.

For example, as shown in the accompanying chart, a journalism book, "Newsmen At Work" which originally costs \$4.75, would bring the owner \$1.50 at the Corner Store. The same book would be re-sold for \$3.75.

Bookstall Profit

The Bookstall buys this book for \$1 and sells it for \$3.56, a profit of 256 percent.

The familiar process is to tell the student that the book he wishes to sell will not be used in that course next year and has no value. He is then advised to get rid of it for whatever offer he receives.

Students should check with department book lists to verify such statements for there have been cases when the buyer has not been accurate.

Another sales point frequently employed is that the store is overloaded with a particular book and, therefore, the store is taking a chance by buying it at any price. According to the above reason-

ing, a \$5 diplomatic history book is worth 75 cents at the Bookstall. A French book entitled "Promenade Littéraire" will not be taken at either store.

Downtown stores pay about the same as the Corner Store, however, they sell them at one-third off which eventually benefits the students.

BOOK LIST

All the following books were purchased new at the beginning of the fall term:

Title and Author	Orig. Price	Corner Store Buy-Sell-Profit	Book Stall Buy-Sell-Profit
Newsmen at Work, Wolsoley and Campbell	\$4.75	\$1.50-\$3.75-150%	\$1.00-\$3.56-256%
Textbook of Chemistry, Kanda	\$4.50	\$1.50-\$3.50-133%	\$1.35-\$3.38-150%
Development of Western Civilization, Haines and Walsh	\$5.00	\$2.00-\$4.00-100%	\$1.50-\$3.75-150%
Microbiology and Man	\$5.00	\$2.00-\$4.00-100%	\$1.50-\$3.75-150%
Literature for our Time, Brown, etc.	\$3.95	— — —	\$.90-\$2.97-230%
Preface to Philosophy, Blanshard, etc.	\$3.00	\$1.00-\$2.00-100%	— — —
College Algebra	\$3.00	\$1.00-\$2.00-100%	— — —
Great Experiments in Psychology, Garrett	\$3.25	\$1.00-\$2.25-125%	\$.75-\$2.44-170%
Psychology, 5th edition, Woodworth	\$3.25	\$1.00-\$2.25-125%	\$.80-\$2.44-188%
Diplomatic History of the American People, Bailey	\$5.00	— — —	\$.75-\$3.75-400%

S. Carolina Police Fooled by College Pranksters' Trick

PURDUE UNIVERSITY.—J. E. Hutto was driving into Orangeburg, S. C., when a carload of men stopped in front of him, according to an Indianapolis Times article. A man jumped out of the car dragging another fighting person. The man pulled a pistol and shot the other twice. Then he calmly lifted the limp body and shoved it back into the car.

On The Trail

Horrified, Hutto chased the "death car" but lost it in the city. He reported the shooting to the sheriff, who quickly notified the highway patrol. The alarm was flashed all over the state to pick up the Florida car. Meanwhile, deputies investigated the scene of the crime. They could find no blood.

Less than an hour later another report of a shooting under similar circumstances came in to the state police. This story came from another town about 30 miles from Orangeburg.

Quickly the course of the car was plotted and troopers went into action. Almost immediately the car was picked up. Inside were five laughing college students on their way back to Duke university from their homes in Florida.

Vicious Gun

The murder weapon was an antique weapon with sound effects supplied by firecrackers. The students admitted that they were trying to liven up the trip back to school. Troopers livened up the air with a good lecture and sent the boys on to school.

Two CCAA Teams In Tempe Rodeo

TEMPE, Ariz., Feb. 8 (UP).—Arizona State college of Tempe announced today 10 western colleges will send six-man teams to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo here Feb. 18 and 19.

Entering the competition are the University of California, New Mexico State college, Colorado Agriculture and Mechanics, Fresno State college, California Polytechnic, New Mexico university, University of Arizona, Phoenix college and Arizona State college at Flagstaff.

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'Shrew' Prologue Eliminated by A.U.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS.—The Blackfriar production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," to be performed in Old Main auditorium Feb. 7, 8, 9, and 10, will be played for the modern audience.

The cutting, arrangement and direction for business was planned and copyrighted by John M. Copping of the University of Maryland in 1949. The Arkansas production has special costumes designed by Mr. M. Blair Hart, the director, and special scenery designed by Mr. Preston Magruder. All combined the gay life of 16th Century Italy is brought to the University stage.

The Blackfriars production eliminates the prologue which concerns a drunken tinker who is tricked into thinking he is the lord of the

manor for which the play of the "Shrew" is performed. The University production begins with the play itself.

It tells how the beautiful but hateful Katherine is wooed, wed, and tamed by the dashing, fortune hunting Petruchio. There is also a sub plot of the winning of the sweet Bianca by Lucentio in spite of a house full of rivals.

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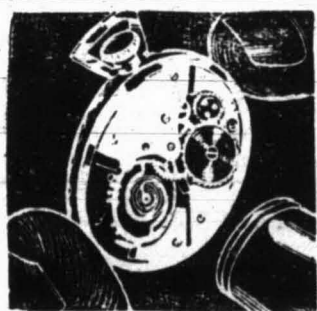
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Frangione's 'Idaho' Is 'Picture of the Month'

The "Picture of the Month" for February is the work of Louis Frangione, Art major from Brooklyn, New York.

The casein painting, entitled "Idaho," is the first in a series of "Pictures of the Month" to be

shown in the reserve book room. It is an interesting mixture of realism and abstraction, depicting the flat desolation of the Idaho plains. Casein is an adaptable medium which can be applied unmixed and opaque, or can be diluted to appear as a watercolor.

Frangione is a graduate of the New York Art school, and he worked two years in advertising in New York.

He came to San Jose in 1946, and will be graduated this June. Lou is editor of La Torre, and a member of several honorary fraternities including Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, and Tau Delta Phi, scholastic fraternity.

After graduation, Lou wants to return to advertising, and his dream is to be an art director in television.

His work marks a new trend in the display of student art. It is interesting to note that membership in Delta Phi Delta is not required to enter a painting as the "Picture of the Month." Anyone may try for the distinction.

Student work in sculpture and textile design will be displayed each month along with the "Picture."

Scott Says Test Forms Are Ready

Applications for the Association of American Medical colleges medical college admission test for 1950 are now available in Room 110, according to Assistant Registrar Lillian E. Scott.

According to a bulletin received from the association, the test requires a morning and an afternoon session, and consists of test of general scholastic ability and of achievement tests in science and understanding of modern society. No special preparation is recommended; however the science section presupposes familiarity with beginning courses in biology, chemistry, and physics, the bulletin states.

The test will be given Saturday, May 13, and Monday, Nov. 6. No make-up or special examination will be given. The association recommends that the test be taken at the earlier date, for the advantage of the student. Location of the examination may be learned from Mrs. Scott.

The bulletin relates that for the \$10 fee, which must accompany each application, the results on the examination will be sent to as many as three medical colleges, and an additional fee of \$1 is charged for reports sent after the first three.

Further information on the examination is also available in Room 110, Mrs. Scott said.

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Friday, February 10, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 7

Student 'Y' Members Hear Dean Pitman Speak at Meet

More than 50 members and interested students attended the Student "Y" meeting held in the "Y" lounge Wednesday evening. The question, "What is the Student Y's Future on the Campus," was discussed, and many ideas in changes of organization and how policies could best be interpreted, were presented by the group.

Dean Paul Pitman started the meeting with a talk on the past history of the Student "Y" on the San Jose State college campus. "The 'Y' has had a history of many natural ups and downs here at San Jose State college," he said.

The YWCA was established on campus about 25 or 30 years ago, with the YMCA being organized about 10 years later. The first freshman camp at SJSC was sponsored by the "Y" in 1939. In 1941, the YM and YW united to form the Student

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Textbook. Financial Statement in B7 on Friday. Please return to Information office.

PERSONAL

Theology group meet in Room 7 tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in knowing basic Christianity, or discussing his views, is welcome.

"Y". Dean Pitman said that in 1943, the Student "Y" was moved from the large office in the Student Union to the small office, which is now the office of the Associated Student Body president. In 1947, the "Y" was moved again, this time to its present location known as the "Catacombs" at 220 S. Seventh street.

The next speaker at Wednesday evening's program was George Bekey, University of California graduate student and Northern Regional co-chairman of the YMCA. He spoke on "What a Student Can Do and Be."

He explained to the assemblage "that the 'Y's' program must grow out of local campus needs if it is to be successful." Examples of how other schools have solved this problem were presented to the group by Mr. Bekey to stimulate ideas from the floor.

Following Mr. Bekey's talk, Miss Jean Justice led a discussion on "Our 'Y' Now and Its Future." The general wants and needs of the students were discussed and clearly defined for the group.

Weekly instead of monthly meetings were favored by the members. The group also plans to increase membership at the next meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Election of new officers was started, and balloting will be open until Friday noon, Feb. 10, for members who were unable to vote during the meeting. Fred Jobs closed the meeting with a devotional and the evening concluded with dancing.



Announcements

Teacher Candidates: Persons with elementary and primary credentials who are interested in placements in Kern county are asked to check Placement office immediately.

Seniors: File application for graduation in Registrar's office immediately.

Seekers: Hear Dr. Harry Pressfield discuss "Prayer" at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Tau Delta Phi: Meet at 12:30 p.m. today in tower.

Lutherans: Student association meets at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at Grace Lutheran church, second and Julian streets. Valentine party is open to all.

Social Affairs: Meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Student Union.

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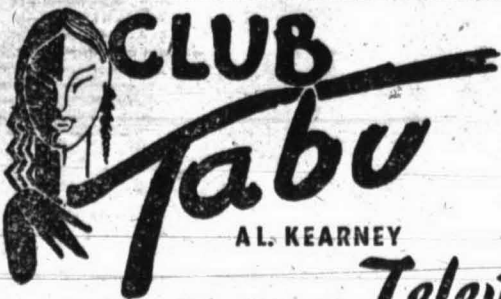
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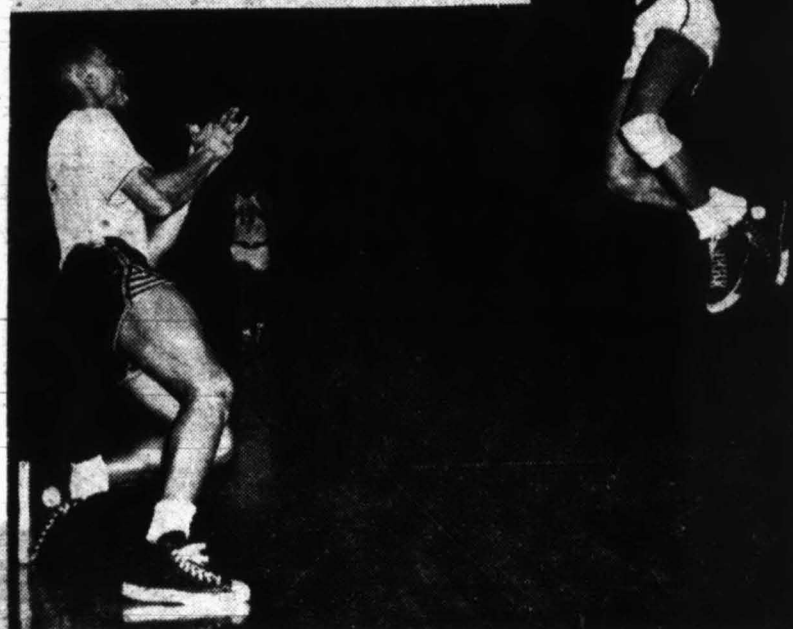
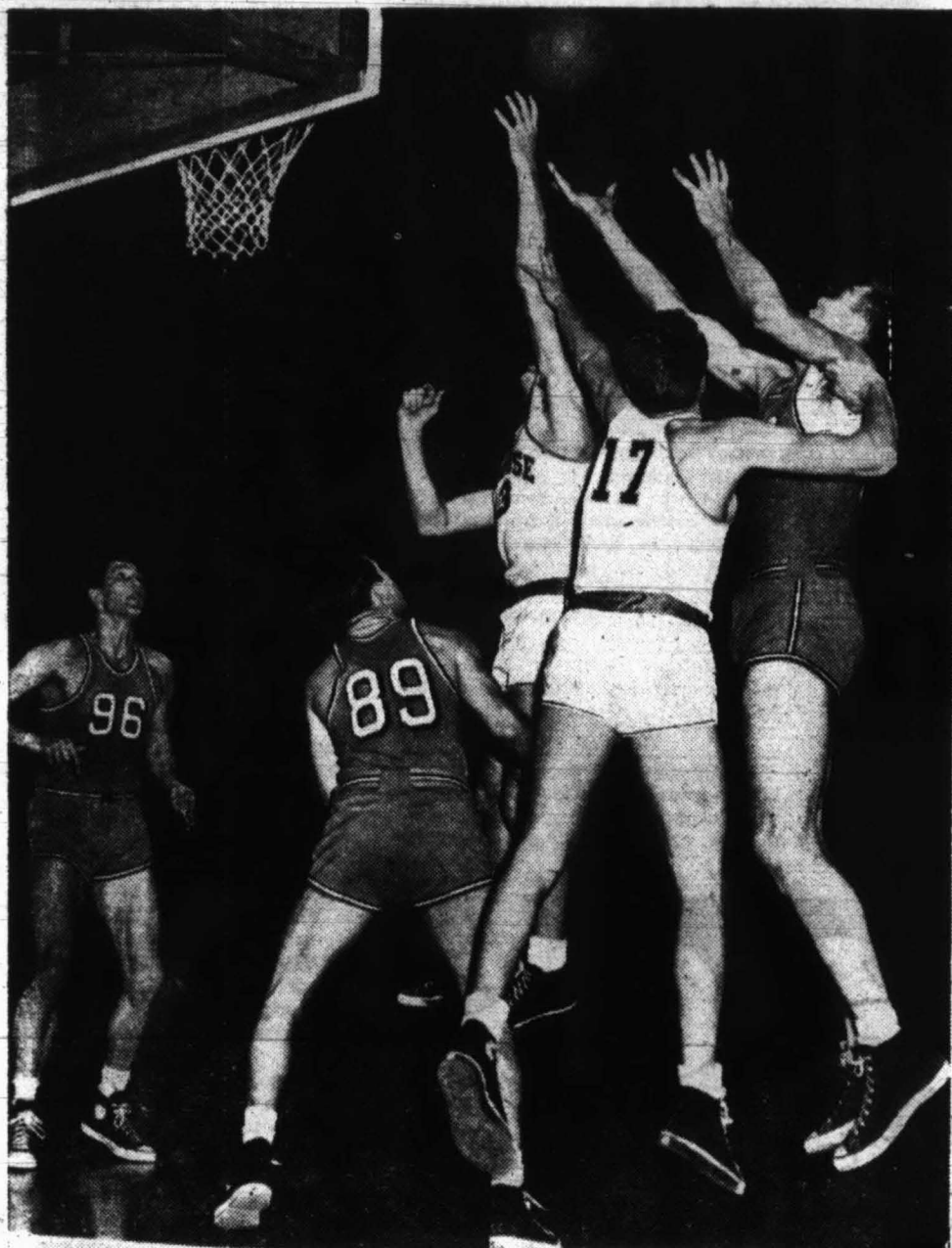


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SJS Rides Crest against 'Biggies' in Palace



TOP LEFT: Chuck Cramp-ton (17) leaps up to prevent Charlie Share of Bowling Green from intercepting the ball last Friday night. Stu In-man (13) also tries to get in the act while Bowling Green players Stan Weber (96) and Bob Long (89) look on. **TOP CENTER:** Lined up behind Jimmy Wung (52) of Sa Francisco State are Wuesthoff Inman, Chuck Crawford (50) and Ralph Romero (15). San Jose took the second of the series 50-45. **TOP RIGHT:** Cow Palace impresario Frank Walsh looks over the floor action during the long victorious weekend which State enjoyed at the barn. **UPPER RIGHT:** James Watson of West Virginia applauds the efforts of dependable Bob Crowe (5) during the 52-50 thriller San Jose took Saturday night. **LEFT:** Coaches Mark Caldwell and Walt McPherson shake hands at the conclusion of the West Virginia game.



UPPER RIGHT: Coming in fast for a lay-up, Dean Gilles of San Jose outclasses Share (99) of Bowling Green while Eugene Dudley (8) left, and George Beck of the Falcons stand by. San Jose clipped the Ohloans 49-48. Standing back for the rebound is SJS stalwart George Clark (16). **LOWER RIGHT:** Cow Palace visits wound up Tuesday night when San Jose came from behind to knock off Santa Clara 51-48. Scrambling for the casaba are Jack Nalty of Santa Clara and, immediately behind him, Junior Morgan of San Jose State Prescott (9) and Greenbach (95) move in while Bobby Crowe (5) waits for future developments. **ABOVE:** Happy and dripping, Stu Inman, left, Ralph Romero, center, and Junior Morgan, right, hit the showers. This was a direct contrast to the solemn, subdued atmosphere during half time when San Jose trailed 34-21 and Spartan mentor Walt McPherson calmly said, "Now look fellas..."



Spartan Daily photographers Bob Stone, Bob Crabbe and J. Arthur Gmelin covered the events at the Cow Palace and at the San Francisco State college game here to record the pictorial record of some of the most exciting contests during the basketball season.

SPORTS

SPARTAN DAILY

Tourney Matmen Go Tonight in Men's Gym

By SAM GOLDMAN

Twenty grueling wrestling matches involving 40 victory ambitious participants bombard the Spartan gym tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Third Annual Novice-Fresh and Junior Varsity tournament.

During the past four days, Intramural Director Ted Mumby supervised the series elimination bouts which included 120 players. Tonight's presentation will spotlight the top wrestlers in the novice and fresh-junior varsity classes at San Jose State college.

Tutoring the medal and trophy minded grapplers will be 11 members of the San Jose State college varsity wrestling team.

The all-college matches have been divided into five teams which are sponsored by six campus groups. Under the leadership of Phil Bray, Jim Eliot, and Ray Lyon will be Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Mu Sigma representatives. The Phi Sigma Kappa team is headed by Bill Wardrup and John Jackson.

Coaching the Spartan Shield grippers are Ben Ichikawa and Don Suzukawa. Delta Upsilon is carrying the banner for tutors

Ray Bunnell and Ralph Payne. Dick Campbell and Frank Waxham instruct the Theta Chi boys.

A chest full of awards will be delivered to the victors and runner ups in the big fray. To the winning coach will go an individual trophy. The champion matmen in each event will receive a gold plated medal and the second place holder is insured of a silver plated medal.

The winning group will have its name inscribed on the perpetual shield and a cup will be handed to the top performing yell leader for the sponsoring group.

Tonight's card:

Novice matches: 119-lb. Betz Betzenderfer vs. Ken Flayota; 125-lb. Merritt Ellis vs. Gene Collins; 132-lb. Jack Cassidy vs. Lou Aubert; 140-lb. Jim Ichikawa vs. Paul Smith; 148-lb. Gil Contrias vs. Ronnie Wallace; 158-lb. I. D. Henry vs. Ralph Morocco; 168-lb. Jack Melton vs. Ray Lehmkuhl; 180-lb. Paul Farris vs. Bill Hurst; 195-lb. Howard Tyler vs. Dick Luheiss; and heavyweight Jean Snyder vs. Ray Dodson.

Fresh-Junior Varsity matches: 119-lb. Dale Wolfe vs. Ernie Paramo; 125-lb. Don Suzukawa vs. John Lewis; 132-lb. Jerry Bowman vs. Wes Mathews; 140-lb. Bob Hall vs. Dwayne Armstrong; 148-lb. John Jagger vs. Gil Mendonza; 158-lb. Jack Smith vs. Jack Salazar; 168-lb. Ray Mollenhauer vs. Larry Cunningham; 180-lb. Mario Valdastris vs. Jim Eliot; 195-lb. Dale Maynard vs. Lou Menghini; and heavyweight Hank Rosendin vs. Don Lathrop.

Frosh Swimmers Meet Indian Babes

By SAM GOLDMAN

The swimming season opens this afternoon for the San Jose State college freshman squad with a visit to the Stanford university babes' Injun hideout.

After the drowning of their big brothers by the Stanford varsity, last Wednesday night the Spartan juniors will be out to even the score.

Carrying the water load for the local frosh will be standouts Don Lee, Jack Stone, Fred Postal, Tom Nilsson, and Dick Burkhardt. Coach Charlie Walker conceded the fact that the "Weismullers" from the Stanford farm will rate a heavy favorite over his Gold and White splashers.

The papoose squad has always been a difficult team for Walker's freshmen team to beat. This year the Palo Alto boys are again considered strong contenders to cloud up San Jose hopes for a victory in today's meet.

Other members of the traveling squad from the State campus will be Dick Martin, Jerrold Hufford, Jack Stone, Elton Jeffry, Leland Livingstone, Howard Hansen, Sherman Coultas, Cliff Peak, Norm Murray, and Francis Brennan.

College Chessmen Sign for Tourney

Starting Wednesday, the all-college chess tournament will be held in the San Jose State college Student Union. Henry Stoltenberg, chess chairman, announced yesterday.

Scheduled to last for two weeks, the events and times will be posted on the Student Union bulletin board. The last day for signing up in the tourney will be Tuesday.

Thirteen college hopefuls have already signed up for the chess battles. Awards and medals probably will be given to the winners and runner ups.

Assisting Stoltenberg is Art Christensen. There are five chess sets available for use in the Student Union.

Spartans Tour Against Mustangs and Gauchos

By BERK BAKER

San Jose State college's cagers are enroute south today for conference games with Cal Poly tonight in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara college tomorrow evening on the Gauchos' floor.

The CCAA teams will be waiting in their home lairs, hoping to knock off the Spartans, especially after the bright display put on by the northerners during the past couple of weeks.

Coach Walt McPherson's quintet realizes the importance of the weekend games. In order to retain a mathematical chance for league honors they must sweep the coming series. McPherson doesn't believe that the team will suffer a let-down after playing and beating the big-namers in the great expanse of the Cow Palace.

There is no reason for low spirits. The Joseans are pacing a six game winning streak and can't

from the country men, 60-40. It was during this contest that Sparta's Stu Inman made good for 32 points to tie the college record and set a conference record.

Santa Barbara, always dangerous on their homecourt, beat the locals, 60-34, in 1949 to hand the Spartans their only conference defeat. The Gauchos started fast this season by winning the Redlands university tournament. They have slowed somewhat recently but still have gained an even break in conference games with a two and two record.

Pride of coast siders' basketball is Bob McCutcheon, 6 ft. 2 in. center who placed third behind Inman and Moroski in CCAA scoring last season. Santa Barbarans are quick to claim McCutcheon as the cream of Pacific Coast centers. Through the years the resort city five has broken even with the Spartans. Each team has won 11 games.

Coach Willie Wilton has four lettermen of the past season back to take another shot at the defending CCAA champs. Wilton's teams are usually well versed in defense. Last week they lost a low scoring tilt to Pepperdine, 36-28.

San Jose will probably start the same line-up that has seen most of the tip-offs during the season. Don McCaslin, who is bothered by a sore heel, still hasn't found his aim of old that made him a top scorer. McPherson will probably start McCaslin, however, and hope he can shake his present slump.

Spartan players taking the trip are: Bob Wuesthoff, George Clark, Junior Morgan, Ralph Romero, Chuck Crampton, Stu Inman, Dean Giles, Bob Crowe, Ted Prescott, Bob Thomason and Don McCaslin.

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McPherson to Join NAIB Committee

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9. (UP)—Charles Smith, chairman of District three of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, yesterday announced names of the committee to select California's entry in the annual Association tournament in Kansas City.

The tournament will be held March 13 to 18.

Named were Walter McPherson, basketball coach of San Jose State college; Aubrey Bonham, coach of Whittier college; W. R. Schroeder, director of the Holms Olympic foundation in Los Angeles; Fred Merrick, San Jose Mercury-Herald sports writer; and Charles Byrne, San Diego State public relations director.

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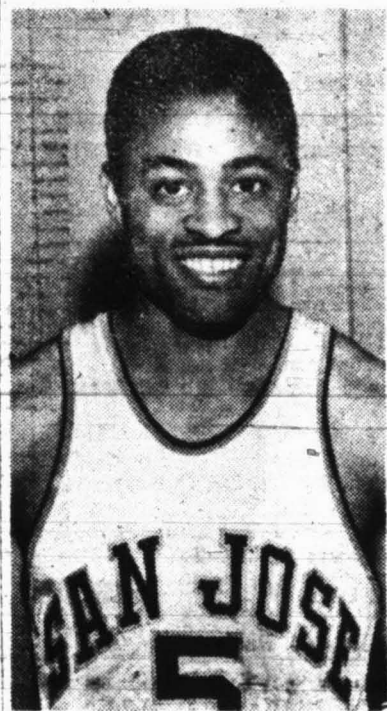
San Jose State college golfers held two medalist qualifying rounds recently at the Rinconada and Hill View golf courses. Medalist scores will be the basis for team berths.

Top honors went to medalist Jay Hopkins who carded a 142. Veteran team member Warren McCarthy scored 143 with San Francisco freshman Ken Venturri following with a 144. Joe Zakarian, also a member of last year's team, tallied a 150 score.

Junior varsity members and their scores are: Bill Watts, 154; Cliff Chaney, 156; Jack Lounsberry, 156; Leo Foley with 157 and Ted Hecht who had a score of 158.

Qualifying in the 157 bracket were Hooks Loveland and Ross Carley, a freshman. Bunched in the 160's were Tony Pashepney, a St. Mary's transfer; Bill King, San Francisco City college transfer; Domonic Pagano, Phil Piazza, Ralph Scurfield and Lee Osborne.

The Spartan golfers face a stiff schedule this season as they play Stanford, University of California, Santa Clara, the San Francisco Police and at the Northern California Intercollegiate Championship to be held at Passa Tiempo.



BOBBY CROWE

take conference competition lightly as they have lost two of their three attempts.

Leading the Cal Poly attack is Hank Moroski, for three years an all-conference guard while playing for the Mustangs. In 1948-49 Moroski lead the CAA scorers with 146 points through the 10 game schedule.

Teaming with Moroski at guard is Tony Vasquez a transfer from San Diego JC. Vasquez plays along the same lines as Moroski. He's a clever ball handler and a good shot.

Center Doug Strathearn has improved appreciably since the 1948-49 season. The 6-ft. 5-in. pivotman is one of the leading scorers in CCAA play this season.

The Mustangs are currently in the cellar of the league with a record of one win against five defeats.

Last season in San Louis the Spartans took a 20 point victory

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Spartan Boxers Squeeze By Marines; Diez Upset

By AL GROSSI

Everything they said about Camp Pendleton's boxing team turned out to be true as San Jose State's boxers scored a close 6½ to 4½ victory over the Marines in a dual meet last night in Spartan gym.

A near capacity house saw Dee Portal's men win five of the first six bouts, only to have the visitors come dangerously close in the final five matches, winning three of them.

Biggest upset of the evening occurred when James Martin turned in a well earned win over San Jose's Raul Diez. Diez boxed southpaw the whole three rounds and apparently was not at home as with his normal right hand style.

San Jose's hard-hitting heavy-weight Jack Scheberies continued his winning form as he TKO'd George Boswell in the second round. Scheberies is undefeated this year.

Marine 145-pounder Rogelio Garcia turned in a classy performance, as he outpointed San Jose's Jim Nutt. Garcia had defeated Floyd Wilson of UCLA in his last outing.

Following are the results of the bouts:

125—Keith Bayne, San Jose, won a clear cut decision over James Purvis after a slow start.

125—Mac Martinez, San Jose, won an easy verdict from Joe Cappizzano in his first bout this season. Martinez was in control most of the way.

135—Ed Martin, San Jose won a hard fought decision from Heron

Ward. The bout was even up to the third canto.

145—Rogelio Garcia, Camp Pendleton, decisioned Jim Nutt, as he proved himself a fast and clever boxer.

155—Joe DeSoto, San Jose, decisioned Billy Acton, as he finished fast against his taller opponent to grab the verdict.

155—Stan Marcil, San Jose, used superior height and hitting power to win impressively from Ted Ottesen.

165—James Martin, Camp Pendleton, won a unanimous third round to decision Raul Diez.

175—Ray Miller, Camp Pen-

dleton used an elusive bob and weave style to defeat Jack Nelson.

Nelson gained an early advantage but the smaller Miller caught him with several resounding blows in the third round to tuck away the nod.

175—Jessie Barber, Camp Pendleton, made a furious rally in the last round to draw with Don Schaeffer.

Heav.—Albert Dean, Camp Pendleton, decisioned Al Weimers.

Heav.—Jack Scheberies, San Jose, scored a second round TKO over George Boswell. He had floored Boswell in the first.

Gymnasts Go South To Face Mustang Foes

With a neat victory tucked in their pockets over the Stanford university Indians, the San Jose State college gymnastic team journeys to the Cal Poly Mustang pasture to present their wares tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Since the opening practice sessions, the muscle form specialists have been preparing both individually and as a squad in hopes that this year will be a crown year for the Spartan institution.

The Cal Poly squad, third place holders of the CCAA, will be out to stampede any victory hopes for the Spartans as they field a strong and veteran group of gym experts.

Traveling southward for the Gold and White will be the same canvas cappers that dunked the Palo Alto Indians. In the rope climb, Ed Bense and Art Yates will swing their way for points. Dick Brown and Glenn Walthall will be in trim for the free exercise events.

Chinning themselves on the high bar for the Spartansville boys will be Andy Hardin, Wally Eshelman, Don Peckham, and Jim Melton.

In the side horse events and parallel bar battles, San Jose will send Bense, Eshelman, Walthall, Brown, and Oscar Metz.

The trampoline jumping will include Al Grass, Mark Hildebrand, Len Wallach, and Bill Maurer, while the rings and doubles will find the team of Art Yates and Russ Rabeneau with Dick Brown and Jim Ervin.

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DSP vs. TMS

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4:45 p.m.

Fatigued vs. Crabs

Hookers vs. Nuggets

5:30 p.m.

Nevada Athletic Club vs.

Newman Club

LCA vs. TC

6:15 p.m.

Golden Boys vs. White Socks

DU vs. PSK

Spartan Frosh To Play Vikings

San Jose State college Frosh basketballers will be hosted by Palo Alto High school this afternoon for a 3 o'clock game.

The freshmen cagers lost their third game of the season Wednesday night at the hands of the Menlo college Oaks by a 61-34 count. The hard driving and fast breaking Oaks showed unerring shooting ability as they whipped the San Jose quintet which couldn't seem to get rolling.

The Spartan Frosh now have a 13-3 record for the season.

Frosh Trackmen Face Tough Sked

San Jose State college frosh track men will clash with the Stanford university and Fresno State college freshman outfits in addition to a number of junior college teams during the 1950 season, it was learned yesterday when Glen (Tiny) Hartranft, director of physical education, released the Spartababe track slate.

After Coach Walt Bealey's boys have polished off the two, three and four-way meets, they will compete in several prominent west coast relays.

The 1950 schedule:

Mar. 18—Interclass meet.

Mar. 25—Visalia Jr. college here.

Apr. 1—Sacramento and Stockton junior colleges here.

Apr. 8—College of Marin and Santa Rosa Jr. college here.

Apr. 21—Modesto junior college there.

Apr. 29—Fresno State college and other teams there.

May 6—CCAA (sight unknown).

May 13—Fresno Relays.

May 19—Coliseum Relays.

May 20—Modesto Relays.

June 3—Compton Relays.

Coach Bealey is well pleased with the performances of several of his future varsity hopefuls. Dick Hadaino, a freshman from Hawaii, has churned the 100 yd. dash in 9.9, and Carl Harrison, another 100 yd. man, also has been looking good in this distance.

Don Hoefler, a sprinter and 440 man from Southern California, is capable of running the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.4, both very exceptional times. Another 440 man, Bob Norris, comes to San

Jose State as the best man in this distance in the state of Washington.

Broad jumper and sprinter, John L. Simmons, has turned in a 9.8 in the century and last year got off an unofficial leap of 25' ¼" in the soaring event.

In the distances, Bealey has

Norm Bottolo, a 4.31 miler from Hawaii, and Jim Simpson, a 4.38 miler who took the North Coast Section mile in 1949.

Vern Windrit, a Hawaiian shot and discus man, Dick Welles, former Lincoln high school of San Jose high jumper, and Jack Beaver, former San Jose high school shot putter, are the frosh field event standouts.

City Table Tennis Sign-up Still Open

Entries for the San Jose City Table Tennis tournament close Feb. 14, and any student interested can sign up at Dink Clark's Tennis Shop, 58 So. 4th street, before this time.

The tournament will be held at the YMCA, Feb. 16-17, with trophies being awarded to the winner and runner-up.



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SAN JOSE'S SPARKLING CAGERS are in a precarious position in California Collegiate Athletic Association play. Despite the fact that they have beaten three of the nation's top teams this year, and others of basketball prominence, the locals have little chance of winning the CCAA.

The hoopmen of Sparta have lost two of their three conference games to date. Pepperdine has gone undefeated, and among its triumphs is San Jose State. So even if San Jose wins the remainder of its loop tilts, it can't win the league, unless somebody else beats Pepperdine. Who will it be?

The Waves beat Santa Barbara in the losers' gym. Tonight they play San Diego at the border city. That's about the last hope for SJS. San Jose plays Pepperdine again but one loss for the Waves won't help.

The Spartans must win the league games left and wish for the best.

TALK OF SWITCHING THE USF-SAN JOSE STATE game to the Cow Palace puts San Jose on the spot. Naturally, USF would be for the switch. A game in Spartan gym wouldn't help its chances any. State met USF in Kezar which is considered the Dons' home gym.

The Cow Palace is a neutral court. But USF will have played six games there by Feb. 21, the day of the proposed game.

USF plays in the Cow Palace against St. Francis just three days before the proposed game. A definite edge to the Dons. Familiarity of the court is never a handicap.

The only reason San Jose would play there is financial. The local gym holds less than 3,000, whereas it is conceivable that as many as 10,000 would occupy the big SF pavilion for such a contest.

But, suppose San Jose committed itself to the Cow Palace and then dropped two or three games before that date. The Spartans play six games before that time. The lustre of the battle would be gone and no money would be made.

The Spartan game is the tough-

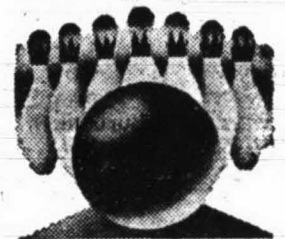
est one left for the Dons. If the San Franciscans win, they'll probably get a National Invitational Tourney bid again. Supposing, of course, that they win their others. If San Jose wins, it'll gain national prestige but won't get an NIT bid. A little more fame would be gained by the Spartans in a Cow Palace win. Also more money.

The game would be a single-bill affair. No big co-attraction. The freshman squads would play a preliminary.

So there's the problem faced by Coach Walt McPherson and the local athletic department. What to do? You can't blame 'em no matter what course they choose.

AS REVEALED IN A SF PAPER, Danny Hill, SJ State athletic publicity man, and Dee Portal, boxing coach, have agreed on a story with Look magazine. Not printed as yet, however, is the article scheduled to appear May 9 and will feature shots of the Spartan mittmen in action. Quite a break for San Jose State, probably the country's leading boxing college, and also for the authors.

NEXT BASKETBALL SEASON watch for Santa Clara-Josean hardwood relations to develop. Two games will probably be scheduled with a third to break the tie in case of a split. It will spur prune valley hoop interest as it's never been spurred before. The crosstown rivalry is a natural.



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SJ Water Works Appeals to School For Engineers

The chief engineer of the San Jose Water works has made an appeal to Dr. Ralph Smith, head of the Engineering department for names of students who can be recommended for employment in connection with the building of the Austrian Dam, located just above Los Gatos.

According to Dr. Smith, positions for two or three construction engineers will be available April 1. All engineering students interested in these positions, are urged to contact Dr. Smith in the department office.

Scholarship

The closing date for applications for the \$50 scholarship to be awarded March 23 by the San Jose State college Patrons association has been set for Feb. 20, according to Lowell Pratt, public relations director.

The awards will be presented to one man and one woman freshman student for top scholastic ability and financial need.

A \$25 cash prize also will be given to any freshman, man or woman, for the most outstanding piece of creative work in the field of education.

Address application letters to the Award Committee. They may be left with the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, Committee chairman, or Lowell Pratt.

Professor Bakes 'Rollaway' Cookies

Latest engineering development in sheet metal 54, Industrial Arts department, is a new "rollaway" cookie cutter, according to Mr. Derward T. Burbank, assistant professor of industrial arts. Mr. Burbank reports that he discovered the "rollaway" design in a magazine, and constructed it out of curiosity.

Success of the new cutter was observed when Mr. Burbank came to his sheet metal 54 class with a bag full of cookies made with the "rollaway," and distributed them to his students.

Dept. to Record English Units

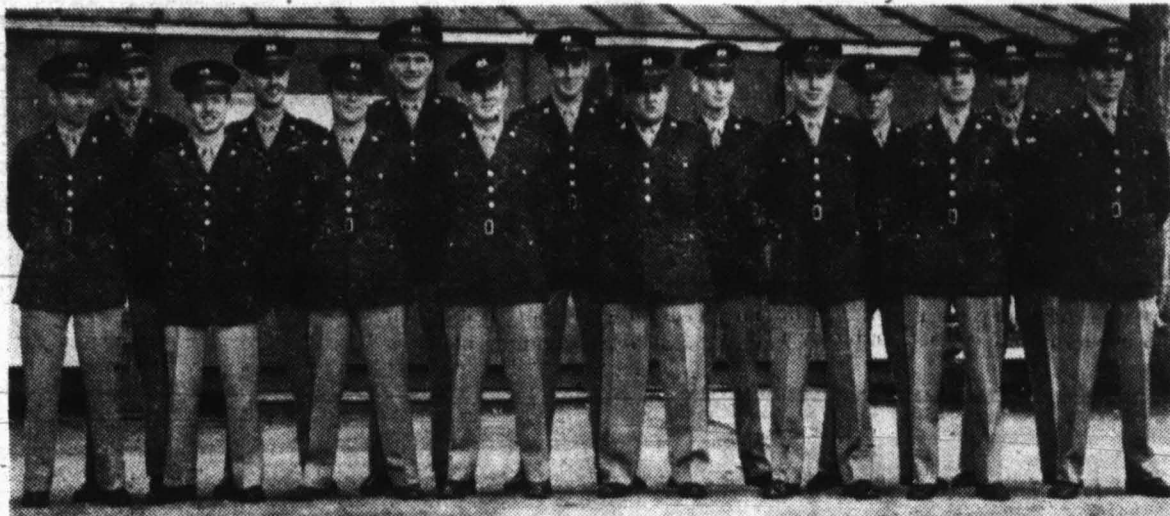
Seniors filing their major-minor sheets at the English office must present a transcript (photostatic copy) of their records, according to Mrs. Bobbie Waddington, secretary to Dr. Raymond Barry, department head.

Mrs. Waddington said that the the English department is now responsible for checking completed courses against the records. Previously this work was done by the Registrar's office at the time of graduation.

Committee Plans 'Poor Man's Prom'

"Poor Man's Prom" is the name of the sports dance planned by the Social Affairs committee for Wednesday, 8 to 11 p.m. in the Student Union.

The affair, for stags or couples, will feature the "Townsmen", a three-piece combo. According to Felicia Biron, dance chairman, admission may be gained by presenting a student body card.



Pictured above are the ROTC MP cadet officers for the winter quarter at San Jose State college. Front row, left to right: Muri Tullis, battalion commander; Cliff Roche, battalion executive officer; John Willis, battalion adjutant; Richard Webster, second platoon leader, Company A; Leo King, first platoon leader, Company A; James Holcomb, executive officer, Company B; Partick Parkes, company commander, Company C; Joseph DeSoto, company commander, Company B. Back row, left to right: Harry Carlsen, captain, Company A; Vernon Rogers, lieutenant, Company C; DeWitt Hupp, executive officer, Company A; William Reed, executive officer, Company C; H. K. Russell, lieutenant, Company B; Kenneth Weger, platoon leader, Company B. —photo by Gmetlin

Hall Wins Lyke Contest Prize

Band to Give Free Concert

A symphonic band concert will be held free of charge in the Morris Dailey auditorium March 2.

The tentative program, as released by Mr. Frederic W. Boots, band director, will include compositions by J. S. Bach, Arrigo Boito, Richard Strauss, Arnold Schoenberg, L. Van Beethoven, M. Moussorgsky, Alexandre Guilmant, and Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari.

Marvin Hall, 18 year-old journalism major from Los Angeles, won the 1950 winter quarter Lyke "Short Story" contest, according to Lew Bell, Lyke editor.

Hall has been requested to join the Lyke staff next quarter. His story, the best of 17 entries, will earn him a \$15 cash prize.

Dan Hruby was runner-up in the contest. His story will also appear in the winter quarter magazine.

"The editors were more than satisfied with Hall's short story and believe that the readers will have a treat in store for them," Bell said.

Marv Hall Wins Contest - \$15



LEW BELL, left, 1950 winter quarter Lyke editor is congratulating Marvin Hall, right. Hall won the Lyke short story contest.

Hall is a freshman journalism major from Los Angeles. —photo by Hildenbrandt

Guild Will Discuss Pamphlet on IA

The Public Relations committee of the Printing Administration guild, will hold a special meeting Feb. 15, 8:00 p.m. at the home of Bill James, 2435 Shilbey avenue, San Jose, according to Guild President Bob Peterson.

Peterson said that the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the

printing of a pamphlet containing information about the Industrial Arts course in printing management. Also to be discussed is the Printing Administration guild.

Mr. Hartley Jackson, associate professor of industrial arts, is the guild adviser, and instructs the printing management course.

Placement Bulletin

Every county in the state of California places calls with the Placement office on the San Jose State college campus for teacher openings, according to Mrs. Alice Robinson, head of the Placement office.

"So far, we have placed students in teaching positions in 46 counties of California, 13 in other states, and two students were placed in foreign countries," she said.

The Placement office handles both teaching and non-teaching openings. Since San Jose was primarily a teacher's college in its early history, the non-teaching openings have not been emphasized to the point that teaching openings have, however, last year 133 students were placed in non-teaching jobs.

Most of the jobs that San Jose students are placed in, are in the Bay area. "Too many of the students aren't interested in placement outside of the state," Mrs. Robinson explained.

In 1948, the office placed 231 teachers in positions. This was a 100% placement for the graduating class. The graduating class is required to check with the office before they can get clearance. When they check with the office, they may register for openings or not. Many students do not and then later come back for placement; therefore, it would be wise for the graduating student to collect his instructor's recommendations and keep them on file in the office.

In the first three months of college, the Placement office placed 299 beginning teachers, and 52 in non-teaching fields.

When the college gets its new campus, there are plans for hiring another person in the Placement office to take care of contacts for non-teaching positions.

Art Dept. Display Features Paintings Of Carmel Artists

A group of oil paintings representing the Carmel Art association now can be seen in the Art department.

This exhibition accomplishes a number of things; it shows what the modern California artists are doing, and how they are doing it; it presents many interesting experiments in color and composition; and interprets Carmel by the sea, and Carmel on the land.

In Armin Hansen's "Seascape," the rough stormy waters are created by use of vivid greens, and contrasting movement. Richard Lofton uses soft blues, greens and greys in "Pool, Carmel River" to capture a calm, peaceful mood.

Other notable paintings are: "New Mexican Village," by Frank H. Meyers; "Still Life," by Marjorie Dolittle; "Marigolds and Old Brocade," by Heyland Bettinger; "Idealistic Head," by Claude Buck; "Seascape," by John O'Shea; "Carmel Valley Hills," by W. Harvey Williamson; "The Bridge," by J. M. Lewis; "Mexican Glass," by Leslie Buck; "Indian Boys Singing," by Ferdinand Burgdorff; and "Bowl of Fruit," by Kent Daniels.

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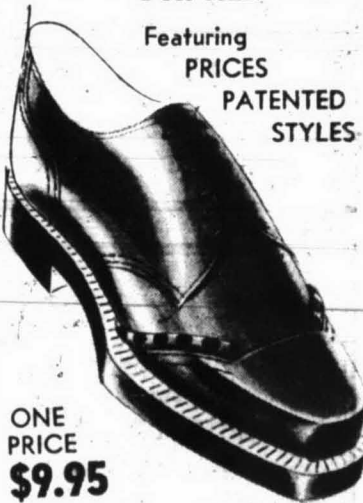


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4,000	26.40	52.80	79.20	105.60	132.00	158.40	184.80	211.20
5,000	33.00	66.00	99.00	132.00	165.00	198.00	231.00	264.00
6,000	39.60	79.20	118.80	158.40	198.00	237.00	277.20	316.80
7,000	46.20	92.40	138.60	184.80	231.00	277.20	323.40	369.60
8,000	52.80	105.60	158.40	211.20	264.00	316.80	396.60	422.40
9,000	59.40	118.80	178.20	237.60	297.00	356.40	415.80	475.20
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has been in

PLENTY OF TROUBLE

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rid of these cars. One car and I
key. is all right; but when you
have over a hundred cars and
over a hundred keys a guy could
easily go nuts trying to puzzle out
which key is for which car. So

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to get rid of these cars. You will
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chanting, "Take my money, I
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And he's so particular about his
customers. You have to be smart
enough to read and write a little;
have pretty good ears and eyes;
own an automobile and be able
to prove it, or

HE WON'T DO
BUSINESS WITH YOU
And furthermore, if you don't get
around on time, he

CHARGES YOU DOUBLE
And it's all cash on the barrel
head or he doesn't want any part
of you. What a business! Just like
the used car business—only dif-
ferent. We've got competition!
There are plenty of good used
cars and good used car dealers
in this district who are leaning
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now and then. But

THE OLD MAN RUNS KIND OF A ONE HORSE OUTFIT

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